

WEATHER TODAY.  
Fair Saturday and Sunday.  
Salt Lake Metal Prices.  
Silver (St. Louis) .5584  
Gold (St. Louis) .8630@9.50  
Copper 13.92@

OL. LXXXIV., NO. 91.

# LECTION WON BY SOCIALISTS IN GERMANY

Party of Herr Bebel Will  
Have Commanding Position  
in the Reichstag at the  
Next Session.

ENTRISTS SO FAR  
HOLD THIER OWN

Radicals Routed as Result of  
the Balloting; Some Dis-  
order and Many Riot-  
ers Were Injured.

International News Service.  
BERLIN, Jan. 12.—In today's general  
election for members of the reich-  
stag the Socialists were victorious  
in almost every community, ac-  
cording to the latest returns, and  
will have a commanding position in  
the new chamber.  
The day was favorable, the weather  
clear and the vote throughout the  
empire was heavy.  
There was some disorder at various  
points, but the police managed to sup-  
press these outbreaks before they at-  
tained serious proportions. Several  
companies of infantry, a battery of artillery  
and two squadrons of cavalry were held  
in readiness in this city to quell any dis-  
order. Several clashes occurred at  
points between Catholics and Socialists  
and the rioters were injured.

**Radicals Show Well.**  
The Socialists, with their allied Poles,  
held their own well, a large propor-  
tion of their mandates being unassail-  
able. Only one actual loss to them is re-  
ported, but the rebalots will tell another  
story. The Liberals, Radicals and Social-  
ists will unite to elect them.  
Conservatives thus far have lost seven  
seats to the Socialists, so that the Cen-  
tral-Conservative block has contributed  
half as many as the Liberals and  
Socialists to the Socialists' winnings.  
At 2 o'clock the returns showed 125  
Socialists elected, 99 districts where re-  
balots are necessary, and 122 districts  
yet to report.  
Those elected include thirteen Conserva-  
tives and their allies, fifty Conservatives  
and allies, three Liberals, no Radicals, fifty-  
eight Socialists, one Danes and one Al-  
manian.  
The Socialists, Liberals and Radicals  
are the more heavily represented in the  
necessary rebaloting.

**Socialist Programme.**  
The Socialist party of Germany may  
be called the party of radical reform. Its  
demands embrace practically the com-  
plete upset or change of all existing forms  
and regulations, national, political and in-  
dustrial. Formulated, its programme  
embraces these demands:  
Abolition of the monarchy.  
Abolition of the bursarship and the  
upper houses of the state legislatures.  
Abolition of the standing army and  
creation of a national guard.  
Responsibility of the cabinets to the  
parliaments.  
Election of all officers by popular  
vote.  
Initiative, referendum and per capita  
representation to all legislative bodies.  
Nationalization of all means of produc-  
tion.  
Heavier tax assessment of the great  
fortunes and incomes.  
Manhood suffrage and ballot for wom-  
en.  
Abolition of indirect taxes and of the  
duties on the necessities of life.  
Shortening of hours of labor by law.  
Prohibition of child labor.  
Stringent women labor laws.  
Compulsory better safety devices.  
Creation of industrial courts on broad-  
er lines.  
Improved inspection of industrial plants  
and home industries.  
Home rule for the communities.

**Invited to Come West.**  
SALEM, Or., Jan. 12.—Following close  
upon the successful excursion of  
Western governors to eastern states,  
Governor Oswald West sent invitations  
today to eastern governors to make a  
similar excursion to the western states  
this summer. It is the desire of Gov-  
ernor West that the "eastern governors"  
visit all the Pacific coast states.

**Five Deaths from  
Meningitis at Dallas.**  
DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 12.—Five deaths  
from meningitis and eight new cases  
were reported here today by the city  
board of health.  
JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 12.—Former  
Governor and United States Senator-  
elect James K. Vardaman was ex-  
onerated of all blame in alleged irregular-  
ities concerning handling of executive  
contingent funds, when the joint legisla-  
tive committee reported today. Both  
houses adopted the report.

# The Salt Lake Tribune.

SALT LAKE CITY, SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1912.

Ability and integrity, backed  
by good advertising, will win  
success in any line of business.  
PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

## LUND READS LESSON IN BABEL EPISODE

Salt Lake's Building Inspector  
Becomes Timid as Walker  
Skyscraper Grows.

WOULD STOP THE WORK  
Intimation Progress Should  
Halt Causes Amazement  
Among Rivet Tossers.

The trouble with the Tower of Babel  
appears to have been the absence of a  
building inspector of the perspicacity of  
Emil S. Lund. Had Mr. Lund lived in  
those good old times he doubtless would  
have been chosen building inspector, even  
as he has been chosen for that office in  
Salt Lake in this late day.  
With a building inspector on the job  
of Mr. Lund's capacity and eagle-eye  
alertness, the ambitious capitalists who  
tried to construct that famous sky-  
scraper would never have got further  
than the first section, for they would have  
been instantly stopped from proceeding.  
In that event, of course, the tower would  
never have fallen down and there would  
now be no English, Welsh or other for-  
midable tongues to confuse the mind and  
delay the game.  
But lacking an Inspector Lund, the  
ancient millionaires foolishly went ahead  
and everybody knows the result.  
Mr. Lund, however, is not going to let  
any such calamity befall Salt Lake. He  
is going to see to it that every sky-  
scraper will be built on lines designed  
to give it full opportunity to scrape. Mr.  
Lund thinks it would be very annoying  
to have Salt Lake's skyscrapers topple  
over in the street every day or two, be-  
sides he has a laudable desire to see the  
prevailing language preserved.

**Gives Voice to Doubts.**  
Mr. Lund has grave doubts about the  
stability of the new Walker Bros. bank  
building at the corner of Main and Sec-  
ond South streets that is making head-  
way towards the azure firmament. Mr.  
Lund yesterday concluded that the con-  
crete piers of the new building were not  
heavy enough. He hinted his doubts to  
a couple of big structural iron workers  
who were slinging red-hot rivets to each  
other.

**Walker Believes it Safe.**  
So Mr. Lund officially called upon the  
contractors for copies of the plans and  
specifications, with especial reference to  
the piers whose ability to carry their  
load Mr. Lund questions. The contractors  
will furnish the building inspector the  
desired data today.

**Applause Endangers Floor.**  
It is understood that Mr. Eames will  
be in Salt Lake today and doubtless will  
willingly submit to Inspector Lund any  
figures relating to the stress of the  
structure or other technical details that  
may be desired.

**NUNN'S NEPHEW WEDS;  
IS COMING TO UTAH**  
Special to The Tribune.  
PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 12.—Miss Mar-  
ion H. Munroe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
T. B. Munroe of Brighton, Mass., was  
married here today to Frank N. Whit-  
man, a senior at Harvard university and  
son of Professor Whitman of the univer-  
sity of Chicago. He is a nephew of L. L.  
Nunn, president of the Salt Lake & Mer-  
cer railroad, and on graduation will take  
a position with that road under his  
uncle.

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upon the successful excursion of  
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today to eastern governors to make a  
similar excursion to the western states  
this summer. It is the desire of Gov-  
ernor West that the "eastern governors"  
visit all the Pacific coast states.

## BEETGROWERS TESTIFY AS TO MAKING MONEY

Men From Michigan, Colo-  
rado and Nebraska Give  
Evidence Before Hard-  
wick Committee.

FACTORIES GIVEN  
GOOD REPUTATION

A. L. Gibson of Longmont,  
Colo., Denies So-Called  
Sugar Trust Controls  
Politics of State.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Hearing  
complaints that the magnitude  
of the beet sugar industry and  
the development of agricultural  
lands through its activities had  
not been fully realized by the house in-  
vestigating committee under the criticism  
of three Colorado farmers of their treat-  
ment by the great Western Sugar com-  
pany, the committee permitted the in-  
troduction of testimony in rebuttal. To-  
day the committee heard from Michigan,  
Colorado and Nebraska sugar beet grow-  
ers. Invariably they told of successful  
and profitable beet farming.  
Their testimony was amplified by W.  
L. Petrkin, secretary of the Great West-  
ern company, who produced affidavits  
and statements in contradiction of those  
made by the committee from the Farm-  
ers' union, which recently appeared be-  
fore the committee. This testimony was  
discredited by other witnesses also, and  
Mr. Petrkin furnished extracts from the  
books of the company which disputed the  
exaggerated statements by farmers.  
**Big Profits Shown.**  
Joa Carley of Lugate, Mich., banker,  
agriculturalist, lumberman and merchant,  
said his beet sugar profits were about  
\$55 an acre.  
"Well, you could stand a little reduc-  
tion," commented Chairman Hardwick.  
Mr. Carley said he was not speaking for  
a reduction, but was there to show  
what the propagation of sugar beets was  
doing for Michigan. He said there was  
much land in the upper peninsula which  
could be bought for \$5 an acre.  
"Why on earth do people live in the  
cities when they earn that money on  
farms?" asked Representative Baker of  
California.  
"That's what I should like to know,"  
answered Mr. Carley. He then decried  
on "white lights" and other attractions  
of the cities which lure the boys away  
from the farms.  
William Stanley of Greeley, Colo., and  
P. E. Everett of Scotts Bluff, Neb., both  
beet farmers, praised the beet sugar in-  
dustry and told of their relations with  
the sugar factories, both trust and in-  
dependent.

**Says Growers Satisfied.**  
A. L. Gibson of Longmont, Colo., real  
estate man and sugar beet landholder,  
occupied the stand when the committee  
resumed its hearing today. Mr. Gibson  
summed up his hearing today. Mr. Gibson  
went to Washington by his community  
to deny the stories that have been told  
to the committee describing the labor  
conditions of the beet fields as bad and  
relations of the farmers and the sugar  
refiners as unpleasant.  
Mr. Gibson said he represented the  
general sentiment of the sugar beet grow-  
ers and that they are satisfied with the  
treatment afforded them by the sugar  
mill owners. He was cross-examined by  
Representatives Hardwick and Baker, who  
sought to show him that there had been  
friction and that alien labor was  
employed.

**Growth of Colorado.**  
Mr. Gibson discussed the growth in  
his section of Colorado and declared that  
the politics of Colorado were in a "h-  
— of a fix." He told of increased bank  
deposits, more banks and greater popu-  
lation. He attributed much of this boom  
to the sugar beet growing industry. The  
land labor of the farms, he said, was so  
profitable that many of the laborers be-  
came tenants and ultimately owners of  
their own farms and employers of labor.  
Mr. Gibson took issue with a witness  
who had stated that the so-called sugar  
trust controls Colorado politics and  
newspapers.  
"That is absolutely false," he said.  
"The politics of my country is not what it  
should be or what we should like it."  
"I thought politics would be clean out  
there," said Chairman Hardwick. "The  
women vote there."  
"That don't spell anything," said the  
witness.

**FIVE DEATHS FROM  
MENINGITIS AT DALLAS**  
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from meningitis and eight new cases  
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JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 12.—Former  
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onerated of all blame in alleged irregular-  
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tive committee reported today. Both  
houses adopted the report.

## PLEADS GUILTY OF KILLING WIFE DR. WEBSTER MAY NOT HANG

Dr. Webster. Bessie Kent Webster, Wife No. 2, Who Was Slain.



## MILLIONAIRE FOR A DAY CUTS CAPERS

John Jay McDevitt of Wilkes-  
barre, Pa., Rolls Into New  
York on Special Train.

WELCOME AT WALDORF  
Raw-Boned and Red-Headed  
Irishman Spends His Last  
Cent in Grand Splurge.

By International News Service.  
NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—A raw-boned,  
dynamic, red-headed Irishman with  
small, sparkling, greenish-gray eyes and  
a spreading forehead, sprang down the  
steps of a special train at the Lehigh  
Valley railroad station in Jersey City at  
4 o'clock this evening. He gazed about  
him hungrily and then crooked his finger  
in the direction of the small, coal-black  
negro who made one of the surging  
group about him.  
"Hey, you Smoke O'Loughlin," he  
called crisply, "serve me up four tabs-  
cabs. I want wan for me physician, wan  
for me secretary, wan for me head and  
wan for me feet. And say, get the kind  
that pants and jumps when you look at  
'em."  
John Jay ("Butch") McDevitt of  
Wilkesbarre, Pa., had arrived in New  
York to put the final crimp in the \$2500  
roll he became possessed of a month  
ago when he sold to an opponent the  
Democratic nomination for county treas-  
urer, which had been tendered him as a  
joke. John Jay has been juggling along  
in this world from third-rate hotel to  
(losing) candidate for mayor of Wilkes-  
barre. If you ask him, he will tell you  
he's a journeyman lunatic.

**Arrives Almost Broke.**  
When the Wilkesbarre wildcat hit  
the big town this evening, after a pro-  
digious day, he discovered that he had but \$72.49  
with which to tickle the ribs of Father  
Knickerbocker. Therefore he decided to  
conquer right off the reel. He recondi-  
tioned his order for a bottle of taxis (in-  
stead tipping the crew of his fifty miles  
an hour, \$316-one-way speed) with one  
of his few remaining yellowbacks and  
consented to enter Manhattan via the  
Hudson tunnel.

**Fingy Connors on Hand.**  
"Shure, McDevitt," put in "Fingy"  
Connors, who happened to be standing  
near by, "you're one of us millionaires.  
But when you get tired smoking them  
bum millionaire weeds come to me and  
I'll give you the right kind of a smoke  
for a husky lad like you."  
McDevitt, accompanied by his secre-  
tary, John Lennahan, and his physician,  
Dr. Edward A. Sweeney (who is pledged  
to pay him \$5 for every day he's sick),  
adjourned to his apartments on the  
fourth floor. Here he posed for a raw  
more photographers and glanced over  
the pile of letters and telegrams that had  
already begun to pour in upon him.  
McDevitt had promised to attend the  
performance of "The Little Millionaire"  
at George Cohan's theater in the evening.

**Prosecution Does Not Ask  
Death Penalty; Sentence  
Set for Jan. 22.**  
OREGON, Ill., Jan. 12.—Dr. Harry  
Elgin Webster, in the Ogle county  
circuit court today, formally  
pleaded guilty to the charge of  
murdering his wife, Bessie Kent  
Webster. Judge Farrand announced that  
he would impose sentence January 22. In  
this connection it is significant that  
State's Attorney Emerson, who conducted  
the prosecution, did not ask for the death  
penalty.  
Before Webster made his plea, several  
witnesses testified to the finding of the  
murder body of Mrs. Webster in a wood.  
A confession, said to have been made  
by Webster at the time of his arrest,  
was read into the record.  
Attorney John E. Ewin, for the de-  
fense, declared that inflicting extreme  
punishment would be barbaric in view  
of the defendant's plea of guilty.  
"Webster was broken down mentally  
when he killed his wife, Bessie Kent  
Webster," said Attorney Ewin. "He had  
gotten himself into a position by his two  
marriages, out of which he could not  
reason himself and this condition re-  
sulted in driving him into a frenzy. In  
this frenzy he killed the girl."  
"But the defense wishes to say that  
it is our belief that Bessie Kent was a  
good girl and things said against her in  
Webster's application for a divorce were  
not true. She was good, but also she  
was unreasoning and loved Webster with  
an unreasoning passion that brought  
about her death."  
State's Attorney Emerson in his argu-  
ment against Webster said the evidence  
showed that Bessie Kent was murdered  
after she had been rendered unconscious  
by a blow or a drug and that she had  
been disarmed by her husband before her  
throat was cut.

Prosecution Does Not Ask  
Death Penalty; Sentence  
Set for Jan. 22.

**MOTHER APPEARS  
AS A WITNESS**  
Mrs. John Bancroft, Sr., Tells  
of Attempted Flight of  
Daughter-in-Law.  
By International News Service.  
WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 12.—That  
Mrs. John Bancroft, Jr., daughter of  
Alfred I. Dupont, the powder magnate,  
attempted to flee to Europe in February  
of last year, two months before the birth  
of the child whose paternity her husband  
denies and whom he designates as Max  
Heibler, Jr., was the testimony given in  
the superior court here this afternoon  
by Mrs. John Bancroft, Sr., who ap-  
peared as a witness in behalf of her son  
in his suit for divorce.  
Mrs. Bancroft testified that her daugh-  
ter-in-law, in declining an invitation to  
dinner last February, said she was going  
to Brooklyn for a few days and would  
take her son, John Bancroft III, with  
her. The suspicions of Mrs. John Ban-  
croft were aroused. She notified her  
husband and they made a search  
of the New York hotels, finally  
coming upon Mrs. Bancroft and her son  
in the Hotel Belmont as they were eat-  
ing breakfast in their room. The young  
woman's baggage had been ordered taken  
to the steamer George Washington, on  
which she had engaged passage for  
Blenheim, Germany, for herself and her  
son. She was to sail the next morning.  
When she saw her husband's parents,  
Mrs. Bancroft, Sr., said, the young wom-  
an attempted to destroy several letters,  
but was restrained. These letters, the  
witness said, were from Max Heibler.  
Mrs. Bancroft said her daughter-in-  
law begged that she be allowed to carry  
out her plans, insisting that it would be  
the best for all parties concerned if she went  
to Germany. She was prevailed upon  
to return to Wilmington, however, and  
resume her residence with her husband.  
Following Mrs. Bancroft's testimony,  
fifty-nine love letters, alleged to have  
been written by Max Heibler to Mrs.  
Bancroft, were introduced.

**MOTHER APPEARS  
AS A WITNESS**

**Will Ask Clubs to  
Close Bars Sundays**  
Commission to Make Request  
Today; Cigar Stores Also  
to Shut.  
Tomorrow gives abundant promise of  
being the driest day, from an alcoholic  
standpoint, in the history of Salt Lake  
City. Not only will the saloons be closed,  
but unless the plans of Chief of Police  
Grant and the city commission go awry,  
the drought will extend into the sacred  
and exclusive precincts of the Alta club,  
the Commercial club, the University club,  
the Elks club, the Moose club, the Eagles  
club, and such other clubs as maintain  
bars.  
Today a polite and diplomatically  
worded message will, in all probability,  
find its way to the managements of the  
several clubs, requesting them to close  
their bars at midnight tonight and keep  
them closed until 6 o'clock Monday  
morning.  
This action, which was decided upon  
yesterday, is the result of the order of  
Chief of Police Grant that the saloons  
of the city must rigidly observe the  
Sunday-closing feature of the new liquor  
law. The saloon men, immediately after  
the receipt of the order, assured Chief  
Grant that they not only would close  
their places of business on Sunday, but  
that they would render him all the as-  
sistance in their power to the end that  
other violations of the laws might be  
prevented.  
In line with this assurance, the saloon  
men are understood to have suggested  
that it would be well for the clubs to  
close their bars on Sunday, and, the  
commission being of the same mind, it  
was decided to "ask" the clubs to ob-  
serve the same hours that the saloons  
are observing.  
It is not believed that there will be  
any difficulty in prevailing upon the  
clubs to fall into line, as their mem-  
bers have been active in demanding a  
stricter enforcement of the laws. This  
is particularly true of the Commercial  
club, which has in hand a number of  
matters that mean much to the moral  
and business welfare of the city, and  
which is working harmoniously with the  
commission along the lines mentioned.  
Next Sunday every establishment in  
Salt Lake where tobacco is sold will be  
closed, according to B. F. Grant, chief  
of police. Tobacco stores in the front  
of saloons, in hotels and in drug stores  
must put up their shutters and refuse  
to sell.  
"I have been advised by the city at-  
torney," said Chief Grant last night,  
"to the effect that there is a law which  
prohibits the sale of all articles, not ab-  
solutely necessary to the welfare of the  
city."



Zoe Varney Webster, Wife No. 1.

## WILL ASK CLUBS TO CLOSE BARS SUNDAYS

Commission to Make Request  
Today; Cigar Stores Also  
to Shut.

**Kept in Good Humor.**  
Carnegie was in the best of humor  
all day. He betrayed a slight nervous-  
ness, but he quieted down whenever di-  
rect questions were put to him.  
All efforts to make Carnegie admit  
that eight hours was not enough for a  
day's labor failed. He insisted he had  
heard about the terrible Homestead  
strike until days after it had occurred.  
Carnegie was dealt with very gently  
until Representative McGillivuddy of  
Maine got hold of him.  
"Did not you as early as 1900 meet a  
party of anti-imperialists in New York  
and agree to give them \$15,000 for their  
work in opposing McKinley?" asked Mc-  
Gillivuddy.  
"Why," said Carnegie, "I forget about  
that. I was opposed to the Philippines,  
oh, very much opposed to them, but I  
can't believe that I ever opposed Mr. Mc-  
Kinley."  
"But you did make a contribution to  
them of \$15,000, didn't you?"  
"Yes, I have no doubt I did."  
"When was your steel corporation  
formed? Wasn't it after McKinley was  
inaugurated?"  
"Now, why do you call that my steel  
corporation? You know very well it isn't  
my corporation."  
"Don't you think it would be bet-  
ter for a man to gamble on a horse race or  
on the spots of a card than on the stock  
market, or in food, or cotton, or com-  
modities needed by the people?" asked  
Stanley at another time.  
**Against All Gambling.**  
"Gambling on a horse might be all  
right for fun," said Carnegie slowly,  
"but the best rule for you is not to  
gamble on anything. Mr. Chairman, I  
never even played a game of cards in all  
my life."  
When Mr. Carnegie was excused he  
arose and, addressing the committee, he  
said:  
"I part with the hope that you will  
follow my advice to the extent that you  
will proceed step by step. Get your com-  
mission on the books."  
(Continued on Page Nine.)

## CARNEGIE GETS HIS CHECK FOR BEING WITNESS

Draws \$2 a Day for Each of  
the Three Days He Testified  
and Is Allowed \$22.50  
for Expenses.

INQUIRY UNCOVERS  
NUMBER OF THINGS

Fact Is Brought Out That the  
Steel Magnate Contributed  
\$15,000 to the Fund of  
Anti-Imperialists.

By International News Service.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Admitting  
that he gave \$15,000 to the anti-  
imperialists in the campaign of  
1900, but disclaiming any knowl-  
edge that this sum was used to  
defeat President McKinley for re-  
election, Andrew Carnegie concluded his  
testimony before the Stanley investigating  
committee today. He said he favored  
the Roosevelt plan of leaving the trusts  
to maintain their organizations rather  
than to break them up.  
In response to one of the last ques-  
tions put to him, he said he could see  
where stock gambling by officers of  
big corporations would lead to grave  
abuses and was inclined to favor a law  
prohibiting them from buying or selling  
the securities of their own companies.  
Before Mr. Carnegie left he said he  
had come to Washington with dread, but  
had really enjoyed himself while he was  
here. He promised to come voluntarily  
next time the committee needed him.  
Mr. Carnegie got from the paymaster  
of the house a check for \$25.50 before he  
left—\$2 a day for each of the three days  
he testified and \$22.50 for expenses. He  
announced his intention of framing the  
check and hanging it up in his house  
in Fifth avenue.  
When Chairman Stanley asked the steel  
master if he had not sold out to  
Morgan because he feared that the com-  
bination Morgan might form might drive  
him out of business, he gave the chair-  
man a playful look and replied:  
"That is utter nonsense."  
Carnegie was in the best of humor  
all day. He betrayed a slight nervous-  
ness, but he quieted down whenever di-  
rect questions were put to him.  
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that eight hours was not enough for a  
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never even played a game of cards in all  
my life."  
When Mr. Carnegie was excused he  
arose and, addressing the committee, he  
said:  
"I part with the hope that you will  
follow my advice to the extent that you  
will proceed step by step. Get your com-  
mission on the books."  
(Continued on Page Nine.)

## ADVERTISING TALKS

Written by  
WILLIAM C. FREEMAN

The late Hon. CHARLES  
S. FRANCIS, publisher of  
the Troy (N. Y.) Times,  
was a commanding figure in  
the newspaper world. He  
also achieved fame in diplo-  
matic circles, but it is his  
work in the newspaper field  
that particularly interests  
me.  
He was a great believer  
in the SQUARE DEAL IN